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BOMB GUN HURT

Serious Accident to Mate of
Whaler Gayhead.

SECURED RELIEF ON HAWAII

Brought to Honolulu—Was Firing at
Big Game—Catch of Ves-
sel this Year.

Saturday morning, while firing a
bomb gun at a whale, the first mate
of the bark "Gayhead" was severely
injured in the left hand by reason of
the bursting of the old, brass firearm.
The boat was four miles from the
vessel, the latter being fourteen miles
from Kealakekua Bay, South Kona,
Hawaii, having presence of mind to
use a tourniquet, Mr. H. C. Tower—the
mate—reached this ship in a weak, but
hopeful condition.

Saturday night was spent on the
"Gayhead." Sunday morning a boat's
crew took the wounded man to the
nearest coast point—Papa—but as no
help could be obtained from the isolated
hamlet, a re-embarkation was made
and Hoopuloa landing reached in the
afternoon, from which place a journey
was made overland to Hookea, arriv-
ing there at 9 a. m. Monday. The tele-
phone was put in use, meanwhile J.
K. White, of the Kona Trading Co.,
looking after the sufferer.

As the skipper of the whaler had
armed his mate with a letter of intro-
duction to the "Government Agent,"
"Karakakoa Bay," and the only person
answering at all to the description
being Harry T. Mills, this Kona man
went to Hookea and soon as possible
Dr. Allen was summoned and did the
surgical work peculiar to the wound.

As the Deputy Sheriff did not offer
to help in any way, Messrs. White and
Mills took the stranger to the Mills'
home and next day he was placed at
the Rodney House, Kealakekua, from
which place he sailed per "Mauna Loa"
for Honolulu where he is well known
to old residents having visited the
Island several times in the last forty
years. His family lives in San Fran-
cisco.

Three whales have been secured by
the "Gayhead" since her departure
from the coast on Dec. 31, 1898.
This is the letter which was borne
by the mate:

Whaling B. K. "Gayhead."
OF Kealakekua Bay,
February 5th, 1899.

To the Government Agent, Kealakekua
Bay:

Dear Sir:—My mate, Mr. Horace
Tower, the bearer of this, having been
disabled by the explosion of a bomb
gun, is in urgent need of prompt sur-
gical attendance and I am compelled
to land him immediately.

I am not aware whether it is neces-
sary to enter at Karakakoa Bay or
not, if it is and there are any charges
to be paid, please notify me at Hon-
olulu whither I will arrive as soon as
possible.

I cannot land myself as I am the
only remaining navigating officer. If
it is necessary to enter here and the
one entry will suffice for here and Hon-
olulu, please notify me and make it
out that way by return of my boat.

Yours respectfully,
CHAS. H. FOLEY,
Master B. K. "Gayhead."

Had a Good Time.

Dr. Stephenson and Assistant En-
gineers E. F. Eckhardt and C. K. Mal-
lony, of the Oregon, were passengers
on the Mauna Loa yesterday after-
noon. They left the battleship at Hilo
and visited the Volcano, joining the
Mauna Loa at Punaluu. They say that
the trip more than repaid them for
their trouble.

New Fertilizer Company.
The Hawaiian Fertilizer Company of
Iwilei, of which Professor Crawley is
manager and A. F. Cooke city rep-
resentative, is adding a very large build-

ing to its plant near town. This is a
two-story structure, 80x100, with gal-
vanized iron as the chief material. It
will have a cement floor. A consider-
able amount of new and modern mix-
ing machinery has been ordered from
the States by the company. Much raw
material is now coming to the port for
the Hawaiian Fertilizer Company.

Meyer is Chosen.
At a meeting of the Waianae planta-
tion directors yesterday, it was voted
to appoint Fred Meyer as manager to
succeed David Center, who goes to Mo-
lokal. Mr. Meyer is at present head
luna of Waianae. He held this same
position under Mr. Center at Spreck-
elsville.

City Real Estate Sale.
An opportunity to purchase valuable
city real estate will be given by Auc-
tioner Jas. F. Morgan on Saturday,
February 25th, when he will dispose of
six choice parcels of land in various
parts of the city. Full particulars and
diagrams of the properties are printed
on page 9 of the Advertiser today.

PRINCESS KAIULANI.

Young Lady Returns to Aiehaue
Still a Sufferer.

Princess Kaiulani and party returned
from Hawaii on the Mauna Loa yester-
day afternoon. The Princess, while
much improved, was far from being
well. It was necessary to carry her on
a litter from Mana to Kawaiahae,
where the Mauna Loa called for the
party.

Kaiulani is suffering with inflamma-
tory rheumatism. At one time it at-
tacked her left side and it was feared
that the heart might be affected. At
present the suffering is confined to the
left side of her head and her left fore-
arm. The Princess is now resting at
Aiehaue, her Waikiki home. The at-
tending physician, Dr. Wolters, looks
for a speedy recovery.

The personnel of the Princess' party
included Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Mrs. J. W.
Robertson, Miss Helen Parker, Miss K.
Vida, Sam'l. Parker, Gov. A. S. Cleghorn,
David Kawanakoa and Dr. Wolters.

Chinese New Year.

There were a good many New Year's
callers at the Chinese Consulate on
Beretania street yesterday morning
from 10 until 12 o'clock. Owing to the
death of the Consul's son, the reception
was not as elaborate as it would other-
wise have been.

The Chinese merchants of the city
received their friends last evening. The
whites were out in good force. The
holiday will be kept up among the
Chinese today.

Brother of Nomad Captain.

Capt. William I. McAllep, of the
schooner Endeavor, which came from
Port Townsend yesterday, was terribly
shocked to learn upon his arrival here
of the finding of the schooner Nomad,
which was captained by his brother.
He is now satisfied that his brother, to-
gether with his three grown sons and
daughter, met a watery grave. The
widow is now residing in Seattle. She
still had hopes of the Nomad's safety
when Capt. McAllep left the Sound.

Gets Into Business.

Robert W. Shingle, who has been
connected with the reportorial staff of
the Advertiser since his return from
the Omaha Exposition, leaves the Ad-
vertiser on Monday to become asso-
ciated with Henry Waterhouse & Co.
Mr. Shingle's new office will be located
in the Waterhouse building on Queen
street.

Applicant Notified.

Minister King has written a letter
to Contractor E. B. Thomas stating
that the Hawaiian Electric Co. had ap-
plied for the lot on Esplanade and
that as a matter of courtesy due to
any applicant, the Interior office had
notified Godfrey Brown, representing
the company, that the sale of the lease
was on.

POPULAR PRICES.

L. B. Kerr has a fine display of mi-
nistry goods at his Queen street store,
and is quoting prices upon other goods
that cannot fail to attract buyers.

The Herrington inquest was post-
poned again yesterday because of the
inability of one of the jurors to serve.

FOR THE OREGON

Citizens Serenade the Bull Dog
of the Navy.

MADE A MATINEE VISIT

Charter a Steamer—Government Band
Taken Along—Patriotic Mus-
ic—Much Cheering.

The officers and men aboard the
Oregon were given a serenade yester-
day afternoon. Nearly 200 citizens and
officers from the transport ships and
Engineers' camps were the serenaders.

The party left the Wilder wharf in
the Inter-Island steamer Kilohana at
5 o'clock. When the big battleship
came into hearing the government
band under the direction of Capt. Ber-
ger struck up the strains of "Star
Spangled Banner." Immediately a
mighty cheer went up from the Ore-
gon's men. Then followed "Dixie" and
other American airs.

All the while the Kilohana was cir-
cling the battleship and repeatedly
cheers were given from either side.
When the patriotic tunes had been
played, the band went through "Aloha
Oe," "Hawaii Ponoi" and other Ha-
waiian music.

At the conclusion of the serenade,
the officer of the deck, speaking for
Captain Barker, invited the Kilohana's
passengers on board. Marshal Brown,
in reply for Attorney-General Smith
stated that it would be impossible to
accept the invitation, as the party was
limited on time. Then the band con-
tinued with more American music for
fifteen minutes.

In the party were a number of the
officers of the Twenty-second Infantry,
and their wives. Among the town peo-
ple present were Attorney-General
Smith, Marshal Brown, Collector of
Customs McStocker, Special Customs
Agent Brown and wife, Col. J. H. So-
per, Deputy Attorney-General A. L. C.
Atkinson, T. W. Hobson, E. A. Mott-
Smith, Harold Mott-Smith, W. J.
Forbes, Deputy Collector J. F. Clay,
Port Surveyor Stratemeyer, D. Dayton,
Geo. H. Paris, W. W. Hall, Miss Char-
lotte Hall, H. M. Dow, A. Mackintosh,
W. J. Cromwell, C. A. Doyle, C. Bolte,
A. Louison, Postmaster-General Oat,
W. N. Armstrong, H. M. von Holt, J. J.
Daly, C. C. Rhodes, Fred J. Lowrey
and others.

It was the original intention to use
the government tug Elen for the seren-
ade, but she was engaged in towing in
several sailing vessels. The Inter-Is-
land Company very kindly deferred the
sailing of the Kilohana for Lahaina in
order that the party could carry out
its plans.

There have been a good many callers
aboard the Oregon during the past two
days. Many are contemplating the trip
today and tomorrow.

NEW IN ENTERTAINMENT.

Mr. W. O. Gregg, the American steam
pilot man is the author of a new and
seasonable method of entertaining a
few friends. Mr. Gregg chartered the
Union Express launch, Capt. Larsen,
at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and
took a party out to the battleship Ore-
gon. The guests included Rev. Wm. M.
Kincaid, J. B. Atherton, C. M. Cooke,
W. A. Bowen, A. F. Cooke and the
Misses and one or two others. Quick
dispatch was made, only ten minutes
being used in reaching the great ves-
sel. There was no trouble getting
aboard, the water being very smooth
in the vicinity. About an hour was

spent in inspection of the famous fight-
er and traveler and much of great in-
terest was learned from the capable
guides assigned by the officer of the
deck. The guns, big and little, were
looked upon and thorough explanation
made of their handling and utility. The
starboard saluting gun was pointed out
as having fired the first shot of the
battle. The Oregon was struck once
and the spot was shown. The pig
(Spanish, not Yankee) that was taken
off the Colon, granted a welcome to the
visitors. The two big condensers were
going, producing 12,000 gallons of wa-
ter daily. The ship has a most elab-
orate system of signalling. Some of the
visitors were greatly surprised to learn
that the big 13-inch guns fore and
aft could be directed "three-quarters"
by movement of the turrets inside the
barbettes. For the eight-inch guns
there are two "holes" through which
the fourteen men bound when the call
comes. The torpedo plant is a thing
misused by many. The trip is
highly instructive. Mr. Gregg's party
was a most pleasant success and he
was warmly thanked for his thought-
fulness.

DISAPPOINTED.

Minneapolis Man Who Wanted a
Bank Charter.

William E. Steele, of William E.
Steele & Co., bankers and brokers of
Minneapolis, writes to a friend in Ho-
nolulu by the Rio de Janeiro, concern-
ing the First National Bank Charter.
He says: "I find that Perry S. Heath
and his associates have had a 'clinch'
on the charter since 1892. I cannot at
present state if I shall insist further
on being treated fair by the Depart-
ment, but may take the matter up in
the near future."

Mr. Steele, who is a brother of Mrs.
Captain Wiltz, applied for the char-
ter of the First National Bank of Ha-
waii, immediately after annexation.
His application was refused with the
explanation that Heath's application
held prior claim.

A Worthy Successor.

Silas W. Terry is the commander of
the battleship Iowa, which will reach
this port shortly en route to Manila.
An officer on the Oregon in speaking
of Captain Terry yesterday, said:

"Captain Terry was formerly in com-
mand of the receiving ship Franklin,
at the Norfolk navy yards and has
an excellent record as a first class
naval officer. He had charge of the
Iowa on her trip around from New
York. If any occasion arises for the
Iowa to get into action it will be
found that the Iowa has a worthy suc-
cessor of 'Fighting Bob' Evans in
Captain Terry."

To Kill Deer.

The American Sugar Company is de-
termined to exterminate the deer roam-
ing over Moloal. Alfred W. Carter,
who is now in the States will secure
the services of two experienced hun-
ters, and they will have nothing else to
do but kill off these animals. It is
understood that the men will be paid
\$45 each a month and in addition will
be given all the hides. These hides
tanned, are now selling for \$4 apiece.

Laborers Distributed.

The America-Maru brought 525 Ja-
panese contract laborers to the city.
An allotment of these laborers was
made as follows: Paahau, 41; Hono-
lulu Sugar Company, 57; Hakalan, 82;
Hutchinson, 39; Ookala, 25; Hilo Sugar
Company, 94; Ewa, 61; Hawaiian Sugar
Company, 57; and Pioneer Mill
Company, 68.

Franciscan Sisters.

President Smith, of the Health
Board stated yesterday that the two
sisters of the order of St. Francis, on
the way from Syracuse, N. Y., to Mo-
lokal, were probably relieving some
two of the sisters now doing service at
the Bishop Home.

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